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THE LOCAL SITUATION.

DEVELOPMENTS THAT ONLY SHOW THE UNIVERSALITY OF CORRUPTION UNDER CAPITALISM.

We have always claimed that Milwaukee was no more free from a sea of corruption than New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis or any other large city. We based our claim upon surface indications and upon common talk, as well as upon a study of the capitalistic system in general.

Recent developments have proven the correctness of our views. Not only does "boodling" seem to be the only method by which business is transacted by the board of supervisors (the house of correction and the other county institutions are nests of "boodles"), many members of our common council, some of them pillars of the church, are not one iota better than their confreres in New York, Chicago or St. Louis. An investigation of the charge of extortion made by a divorcee against the members of the license committee was followed by a stage that the outlook for other members of the council is serious. Rumors have it that many saloon-keepers, diva-keepers and gambling houses have been held up only this year, but in previous years, and although names are mentioned, the men refuse to tell the facts when questioned. Many dives on the west side, it is charged, have been paying money to aldermen, but the proprietors refuse to talk.

This refusal to talk, it is charged, is due to the great effort of prominent politicians to keep the matter quiet. Mayor David S. Rose going so far as to venture to vouch for the honesty of Himmelstein, of the license committee, against whom several charges were sworn.

"Jim" Gaines, a colored saloon-keeper, who gave out the first information, which led to the arrest of Himmelstein, has been approached, he says, by a leading politician, and told to keep quiet, and threatened that he would be made sorry for it if he acted otherwise. We mention all this to show the futility of any investigation, especially if we also consider that according to the laws of the state of Wisconsin the bribe-giver is liable as well as the bribe-taker.

Our "good people"—the preachers and professional reformers—seem to be very much distressed about this, and the old cry of "put the old rascals out" is again raised in the pulpits and in some of the papers.

"Put the old rascals out" and put new rascals in! That is what this cry amounts to.

In an epoch when money reigns supreme, when money buys everything, honor, influence, pretty women and pleasures of all kinds—there MONEY is also the strongest factor and the strongest motive for all manifestations of the will power.

The question whether a politician is venal is hardly raised any longer—the question is only for how much is his vote or his consent to be had? It is notorious that the corporations and great capitalists consider that agent or lobbyist the most valuable who can get them the most legislators, aldermen or other public officials for the least money. And on the other hand these public officials are on the constant lookout for "graft." Public office has become a public graft under the capitalist system. Stealing from the state or the municipality has become so common that it is looked upon with great indulgence by the average citizen. The average business man considers it a semi-legitimate business for the business man in the "business of politics" to make as much out of his investment as he can. And even the American trades-union man, being imbued with the spirit of the business man, or with the grafting instinct of the politician, often shows an appalling leniency towards graft and grafters.

It is senseless to complain about the spirit of lawlessness that is abroad in the land.

Labor and city councils make laws "to order" and for cash pay, and the person who disobeys them is considered a lawbreaker and is punished by the courts. All we get actually is the cold comfort "that the best way to abolish a bad law is to enforce it."

Now why should not the spirit of lawlessness be abroad in the land?

Besides, all this noise in the capitalistic papers about corruption in office is sheer hypocrisy. It is probable that our set of politicians or the other will take it up in order to make political capital out of it at the next election. But the newly elected man will not be better than the grafters we have in office now.

I do not mean to say that there are no honest men in the ranks of the capitalist parties. There no doubt are, and there are many. But why do people use steel, cheat, bribe and boodle? Simply to make money, to get wealth, and with it obtain security for themselves and their families, especially in old age and sickness. It is this feeling of insecurity that prompts the alderman, the county supervisor, as well as the contractor, "to make hay while the sun shines."

At any rate, it is safe to say that the fight of the capitalist reformers against corruption is pure waste of energy, even if it is honestly meant. But it is not honest. It is ridiculous for the Republican party to make out an issue against the Democrats from the fact that the boodlers in the City Hall are under the leadership of the Democrats, since the boodlers in the Court House are clearly under the lead of the Republicans.

There is only one cure for corruption, that is, Socialism—Socialism that has gone into the flesh and blood of the man. And any one who wants to abolish corruption entirely, must be in favor of the total abolition of the capitalist system.

And boodle and corruption will only grow less in proportion as Socialist institutions and Socialist ideas grow more among the people.

Victor L. Berger.

For an Effective Labor Day.

As the preparations for our Labor Day edition proceed we are becoming ourselves considerably enthused over it. It is going to be a bigger thing than we planned at the start. We have issued quite a number of special issues in the past, and we take pride in the fact that they all surprised the readers in the matter of excellence, the demand upon exhausting the editions and in some cases had to go unsatisfied. These special numbers should be made the most of. And we urge you, comrades, to make the most of this chance. Don't exhaust your good intentions by ordering a few copies. Make this a special occasion. Plunge, for once! Go a five dollar bill on it! That will give you a thousand copies, with which you can make a fine distribution in your neighborhood or town. This will poke the idea of Socialism into the heads of more than five thousand people and set more than five thousand tongues wagging on the subject. A regular whirlwind campaign all on your account, and the glory of the result will be yours! Or, don't you want your locality to be stirred up?

If you can't afford it yourself, make your branch or local do it. Perhaps, after all, that is the best way. And if you belong to a union, make your union order a thousand or two. Don't falter or hesitate. Make up your mind and then force the issue.

We are not urging you for a business motive. EVERY ISSUE OF THE HERALD COSTS US MORE THAN WE CHARGE FOR IT, else we would have no weekly deficit. The Labor Day issue will be much more expensive than usual while the price charged will not be increased.

Do it for SOCIALISM. Men have given their lives for causes much less vital and urgent. Men have deserted their very homes to enlist to fight some rotten ruler's senseless battles. The passion for liberty and the emancipation of the human race from economic bondage, is a much higher one than that for a mere military "glory." We expect you to sacrifice. In fact every true Socialist cannot help making sacrifices of personal comfort and of money.

The Herald has always made good. When we tell you that our Labor Day issue will be a wonderful number and a wonderful Socialist leaflet, we mean every single word that we say.

Let us hear from you.

Capitalism the more that it is day there are 110,713. How's that? To state evils of one sort or for progress under capitalism? The more the evils increase! Hooray! The more doctors the more sickness. The more jails the more "criminals." The more soup houses the more hunger. The more the more insane. In 1884 36,763 inmates in the hospitals of England. To-

The Herald is an exceptionally fine means for spreading the knowledge of Socialism. Make good use of it.

Boost the Herald!

Have you thought about circulating literature for Labor Day?

Some years ago a postmaster general made the statement that the postoffice could be run by private capitalists at a saving of twenty-five millions. The present exposures give some idea of what he meant. Every time the people put two cent stamps on their letters instead of the one-cent stamps that ought to carry them, the people are paying a part of their fine for voting wrong.

In answer to a prohibitionist: How can you overlook the fact that it is business interests that causes the multiplicity of saloons? You never will approach a solution of the temperance problem so long as you imagine that saloons are merely snares to entrap men. When you see five or six saloons in one block serving a total patronage that one or two could well take care of, it begins to look as if the business struggle cut some ice in the liquor business, after all.

This is your country, you know, Mr. Voter. The capitalist politicians have told you so, so it must be so! But why did you order your government to give its soldiers riot cartridges to use against the workers and to pass a military law that gives the president despotic power at any time he chooses to use it? You didn't? Why, of course you did. You did it through your representatives whom you picked out at the polls to pass your laws for you. Don't try to shift the blame. That is cowardly.

The great textile strike in Philadelphia, involving the most pitiful phases of child labor, has flattered out. The hungry stomachs of the strikers stuck it out as long as human endurance would permit, but had to give in at last. The capitalists simply leaned back on their luxurious cushions, stroked their fat bellies, and watched the poor little slaves suffer, knowing that they could not hold out long. It is a sad picture, but it is the sort of thing that happens very easily in this humane age of the world, and in spite of the great growth of the American Federation of Labor and its Hanna-Gompers appendage.

In 1894 the railroads of this country earned \$5,665 a year per mile of road. Year 'y year this income has increased, reaching over \$6,000 in 1897, over \$7,000 in 1899, considerably over \$8,000 in 1901, and last year reaching \$9,053. But how about labor's share in this increase? Yes, labor also increased its earnings! How much? Why, from 1895 to 1901 the average railway employee got an increase of just two dollars and sixty-three cents! In 1895 the average wages paid by the railroads was \$567.50, while in 1901 it was \$570.13. Measured by the rise in the cost of living the worker's wages went down terribly!

Trifling with Justice in Denver, But Socialism Refuses to Down!

The attempt of the capitalist authorities of Denver to suppress free speech, when that free speech tends to acquaint people with the emancipating truths of Socialism, continues. State Secretary J. W. Martin of Colorado sends us the following account of the happenings up to date, showing very nicely what a fine weapon the police and courts are turned into when capitalism has an object in mind:

"The police authorities of Denver are entitled to rank with the 'Artful dodger.' Aug. 6th Mr. Caldwell, surety for Comrade J. C. Osborn, took him to the jail at 9 o'clock to deliver him into the hands of the officers, so they could produce him in District Court on the writ of habeas corpus at 10. The jailer refused to receive him. They then went to the court room, and the chief of police declared that Osborn was not in his custody and when his attention was called to the fact of the prisoner's presence in court said that 'he did not want him.' The court dismissed the case.

The same evening Comrade Osborn again attempted to speak on the street, was again arrested and the next morning fined \$25.00 and costs. We determined this time to leave him in jail until we got our writ of habeas corpus heard. The second writ was issued and served on the officers late Friday afternoon, commanding them to bring him into District Court Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. We served subpoenas on Frank Adams, Pres. of the Fire and Police Board, and Hamilton Armstrong, Chief of Police, both of whom made damaging statements on the witness stand. Our witnesses were all heard and our attorney was summing up the case when a representative of the District Attorney's office, who had been called by telephone, rushed breathless into court and began to plead for time. On condition that the prisoner should be released without bail on his own recognizance and that his freedom should not again be pleaded as a bar to the hearing,

ROLL OF HONOR.

UNION SECRETARIES FUND.

To send this paper into the unions of the country and to thus acquaint their members with the gospel of wage emancipation.

Previously reported \$318.05
J. C. Michigan20
Robert Meister, Milwaukee50
Total \$318.75

In 1886, when Milwaukee along with other cities was churned into turbulence by the brutal suppression of the Eight Hour agitation by the capitalist authorities, the Labor party went into the fall campaign with no idea that there was a chance of winning. Some of the nominations went begging and no care was taken as to who was put up for the offices. To the surprise of everyone the ticket was elected from top to bottom. The men elected were not Socialists, nor did they have any particularly high motives to guide them through their terms of office.

Their offices were to them simply jobs. The result was not so surprising: They made incompetent officials and several of them were short in their accounts at the end of their terms. They had not been serving a cause, they had served themselves. It is well to keep this little bit of history in mind. The Social Democrats are moved by the highest purpose that can influence men in government. From the true Socialists we have no cause for fear. But now that our party is formidable in many places and may possibly win the coming elections, there is the danger that dishonest men will be led to turn Socialists suddenly in the hope of thus getting into office. Against this possibility there is the vantage-point tendency that is strong with many of our Socialists. It will probably save us from many dangers and prevent our party being used and disgraced by pretenders and men who while perhaps believing in Socialism in the abstract, still believe in looking out for Number 1 when they get the chance.

The typographical unions all over the country have petitioned for the appointment of Will Waudby to the position made vacant by the retirement of Carroll D. Wright, but Roosevelt will dodge if he can. The capitalists want a capitalist funk to head the Labor Department. The fact that Roosevelt had his spellbinders in the I. T. U. convention at Washington this past week, telling labor how much he loved it, looks as if he was trying to make peace before hand for a turn down of Waudby.

It may be a little sacrifice to scrape together the money to send in a subscription, but afterwards, when the paper comes to you each week with its message of cheer and brotherhood, you feel that it was well worth while.

Beware of the man who is a Socialist simply because those around him are. He won't be worth a straw when real men are needed.

We have often noticed that men who could see nothing practical in the Socialist movement, which is working in the direction which social evolution itself is taking, were surprising ready to pin their faith to reactionary schemes of reform, which were going against the current of that evolution. And they call themselves practical men!

The Socialist-hating press is getting lots of enjoyment out of an article written against the Socialist movement by Herbert Casson, who formerly wrote for the Socialist press but who has gradually descended the scale of decency until today he is understood to be in the pay of the Republican national committee, to be used in a vain attempt to stem the tide toward Socialism in the coming national campaign.

The postmaster general, as dangerous a man as the president could have possibly picked out and a man of no more feeling for the working class than a cabbage or a turnip would have, has a scheme under consideration to empower all trains to carry the mails. This will copperbind the roads against labor troubles, for anything that interferes with the running of the roads will be an offense against the U. S. mails. Oh, yes, the working class pay mighty high for letting the capitalists manage their government for them! How insignificant a mere paper ballot looks, and yet what serious consequences it has when thoughtlessly voted!

A railway mail clerk has written the Appeal to Reason corroborating the claim that the government is systematically robbed by the railways carrying the mail by flooding the mails with books during the weighing season at which time Uncle Sam strikes a bargain with the roads as to the matter of compensation for the entire year. He says that during the last weighing time the Great Northern road was deluged with backnumber magazines and great bulky boxes of official matter sent out by congressmen and others from Washington. The mail cars were over-taxed. On this artificially congested condition, the average for the year was figured, a clear case of wholesale thievery such as the courts are not intended to deal with. But this big job is not a newly exposed affair. It has been frequently pointed out, but the railroads are too powerful and the public officials are too busy lining their own pockets to bring it to an end. And even with the recent exposures in the postal service, care has been taken to keep the rascally railroad steal from coming within the range of the investigation.

THE PASSING SHOW.

EUGENE V. DEBS GIVES SOME TIMELY COMMENT ON MATTERS OF CURRENT INTEREST.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, though not an avowed Socialist, was profoundly in sympathy with the working class and his utterance at times showed that he followed closely, if he did not actually embrace the Socialist philosophy. No man ever felt more keenly the inhumanity of the capitalist system, its injustice to labor aroused his wrath, the plea of poverty melted his generous heart and the sight of suffering moved him to tears.

The great orator was often given to reflections upon the labor question, but he admitted candidly that he could arrive at no conclusion that satisfied his heart and brain.

To sit near him and to hear him as only he could talk, was not only to be impressed with his sincerity, but to feel the current of his wonderful, magnetic power, admire his transcendent genius and love and honor the incomparable man.

Seventy years ago to-day Ingersoll, oratory's greatest master, was born. He had the power of a Titan adorned by all the tender sensibilities of a child. Looking over his works to-day, I found the following eloquent passage, which will serve most worthily as an anniversary offering and receive hearty welcome in the literature of freedom:—

"The first result of the invention of machinery has been to increase the wealth of the few. The hope of the world is that through invention man can finally take such advantage of these forces of nature, of the weight of water, of the force of wind, of steam, of electricity, that they will do the work of the world; and it is the hope of the really civilized that these inventions will finally cease to be the property of the few, to the end that they may do the work of all for all.

When those who do the work own the machines, when those who toil control the inventions, then, and not till then, can the world be civilized or free. When these forces shall do the bidding of the individual, when they become the property of the mechanic instead of the monopoly, when they belong to labor instead of to what is called capital, when these great powers are as free to the individual laborer as the air and light are now free to all, then, and not until then, the individual will be restored and all forms of slavery will disappear."

The Editor of the "Germania" of Milwaukee objects to any imputation upon the integrity of Andrew Carnegie, insisting that he made his money by "honest methods."

The attention of this editor is called to the book just issued entitled "History of the Carnegie Steel Company" by James Howard Bridge, in which "the innermost secrets of the Carnegie Steel Company stand revealed to the light of day." The author produces facts, figures and documentary evidence, and traces Carnegie's steel and steel career from its inception in 1858, step by step, down to the time his interests merged in the United States Steel corporation.

The author proves that Carnegie increased his net profits from \$3,540,000.00 in 1889 to \$21,000,000.00 in 1899.

It would be interesting to have the editor of Germania advise us by what "honest methods" Carnegie piled up these millions and had them carted to his own private vaults.

The author also recites the crime of Homestead and he knows the inside facts because he was at one time Carnegie's private secretary.

Carnegie is holdly charged with being an audacious liar and conscienceless criminal.

The whole work is a chronicle of extortion, duplicity, swindle and downright robbery.

The great Christian philanthropist is revealed as a repulsive buccaneering pirate on the high seas of capitalism.

The National Building Trades Council in convention at Denver has endorsed Hearst and declared in favor of "reform in municipal affairs, the public ownership and operation of public utilities, election of United States senators by direct vote; an income tax; the abolition of government by injunction; the prosecution of all persons engaged in illegal combinations and the impartial enforcement of all laws concerning the trusts."

As this is Hearst's platform, word for word, it is quite probable that the "entente cordiale" exists between Hearst and the "leader" of the building trades and that the trades will be traded for official recognition in the forthcoming department of the reform administration.

The convention should have added one more plank to their platform to make it complete, viz: The Democratic ownership and Hearstocratic control of the National Building Trades Council.

The following press dispatch is interesting:

Chicago, Aug. 11.—A Tribune Washington special says: "Postmaster General Payne has decided on an important step, which will practically put the railroads of the country under the protection of the United States government and prevent interference with inter-state commerce by strikers. This will be accomplished by making every railroad train a mail train and by commissioning railroad conductors, haggagmasters and other trainmen an employees of the United States postal service and empowering them to handle mails."

This will make a scab, a patriotic scab, of every railroad man engaged in train service.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Payne will promptly carry his decision into execution. The railroad men, most of them, voted for the railroads, the brotherhoods are on the best terms with the railroads and there should be no objection to the policy of securing the railroads in the royal right to rule the roost.

The military law makes soldiers of most of us and Payne's program will make scabs of the rest.

Under this regulation the capitalist government will virtually operate the railroads.

Then they can also be operated under Socialist administration!

If the Miners' Union of Idaho Springs had driven eighteen business men from that community, or even a single one, the troops would have been on the ground within 24 hours, and the miners would have found themselves in some bull pen, prodded with bayonets, while their wives were subjected to the insults of armed mercenaries.

To cap it all, Roosevelt would have emitted a roar in a foot of leaded type about "mob rule" and the "supremacy of law" and he would have been applauded by every paper and every politician, every governor and every judge, Republican and Democratic, with the amens of the preachers bringing up the rear, rounded up by all the military and naval forces in the land.

Mr. Workingman, open your eyes and you will see:—

FIRST, that the capitalist class are in power.

SECOND, that they are in power by your votes.

THIRD, that they are NOT in power for your health.

FOURTH, that if you can vote the capitalist class into power and keep your own class out of power, you can also vote the capitalist class out of power and the working class into power.

FIFTH, that the labor question is a political question and that you have got to draw the line, not between Republicans and Democrats, but between workingmen and capitalists.

SIXTH, that until you are conscious of your class interests and vote your own class into power, you will be robbed of the fruit of your labor, stripped of your self-respect and will perish at last ignobly, the sullen victim of wage-slavery.

Lieut. Genl. Nelson A. Miles has been ignominiously retired and fired. Chickens come home to roost. In 1894 Miles came to Chicago at the head of the federal troops "to preserve the peace." He was met by the railroad managers and placed his troops at the service of the roads. Governor Altgeld and Mayor Hopkins protested in vain against the outrage.

When the strikers were defeated, the railroad managers gave Miles a banquet at Kinsley's. He was the hero of the hour. Surrounded and applauded by the plutocrats he had served he swelled to the limit and then had to let a speech for relief. Throwing out his chest and pounding his brass buttons he pompously exclaimed: "I HAVE BROKEN THE BACKBONE OF THIS STRIKE."

The managers cheered to the echo. The great warrior was crowned with glory.

And now the scene changes and Miles' own backbone is in splints, his tawdry tinsel is stripped from him and his glory is vanishing as he feels himself propelled by the unseen host of fate into merited oblivion.

Terra Haute, Ind., Aug.

Eugene V. Debs

News of the City Playhouses.

Here's a Positive Treat.

The Alhambra theater opens tomorrow afternoon. The season will be inaugurated with the only Weber and Field's musical company, "Hoity Toity." This organization is practically known the country over, its many tuneful melodies have been sung and whistled ever since their introduction to the New York stage. This latest success of Weber and Field's has just completed a year's run at their Broadway theater and it will be seen at the Alhambra in fact. There are many things about it that may be termed features, but it seems scarcely necessary to go into these for Manager Miller says there is no question but that the organization will commend itself instantly to all classes of theater patrons. It will be in Mil-

A New Year at the Star.

The Star theater opens its regular season tonight. Bright and fresh in new frescoing, new draperies, a general renovation of the interior, the little theater is going to represent a very animated sight after the "Blue Ribbon Girls" and the "Jockey Club" get on the stage. Manager Trotman is going to offer his patrons the latest of the season, a New York roof garden attraction, whose success in the Metropolitan in the past summer made it talked about more than most of the midsummer offerings there. Ned Wayburn, stage manager for Klaw and Erlanger, is responsible for the "Jockey Club," one of the most unique acts introduced in the way of a specialty number. There will be plenty of favorite performers with "The Blue



Lady Gaffer and the Billionaire in Hoity Toity. Alhambra, Sunday, Aug. 23.

wauke simply to receive the patronage that its success has well entitled it to. Weber and Field's always get the very best of the New York show girls and can get plenty of them, too, for a season with a Weber and Field's company is sufficient endorsement for any girl's future on the stage. The two acts of the musical melange will be most elaborately staged.

The nub of the performances hinges about eccentric characters, aptly named and designated as they always are in a Weber and Field's show. Messrs. Kaffee, Kucken and Schnitzel are after Philip Sauerbraten's cash acquired in the delicatessen handling. But Lady Gaffer comes to the rescue and acquires the most of it herself. There are many odd characters, the most tuneful of melodies, those that are whistled after the performance, both sentimental and frivolous, and while the whole performance can not show much of a plot there is one there and it is quite enough, too.

"Hoity Toity," among them being numbered J. Bernard Dyllan, the Folly trio, Frey and Fields, Orth and Fern, Glenroy and Russell, Kessner and Bennett, and others. In the matter of farce there will be offered "The Sultan of Half Morocco" and "The Gossipers." There will be the usual matinee tomorrow afternoon and daily matinees during the week. The opening of the Star will be quite an auspicious Saturday night an opening it has ever had. Manager Trotman says, for the advance sale of seats has nearly reached the limit.

LABOR DAY EXCURSION.

Manistee, Ludington & Milwaukee Trans. Co. will sell round trip tickets to Ludington and Manistee at one fare for the round trip, tickets good going on Sept. 1 and returning on or before Sept. 7th. Dock 68 W. Water St. Telephone Main 717.

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The soap box campaign in Milwaukee is developing some good speaking talent. Last Saturday evening Comrade W. A. Arnold of the Typographical union made an excellent and telling talk, at National avenue and Grove street. He was followed by Comrade Bistorius, who is not new to outdoor speaking, and then Comrade Melms gave the crowd a lively time by answering questions as fast as they could be fired at him. A lot of literature was sold and Herald subscriptions taken. Comrades Gaylord and Melms held a large crowd last Wednesday evening at Eighth avenue and Mitchell street. This Saturday evening Melms, Arnold and Bistorius will speak at Lincoln and Kinnickinnic.

KAUFER-SMITHING, AUCTIONEERS,

376-378 Broadway.
Sell at Auction every Saturday
Furniture, Carpets,
Pianos, Rugs, Sewing
Machines and Ranges.

nickinnic avenues, Comrades Seidel and Welch at Grove and National avenue, and Haywood, Herriek and Gailbrath at Eleventh avenue and Washington.

Comrade Willis Acker, who has allowed his shoulders to sustain a good deal of the responsibility for the street meetings on the South side in Milwaukee, is looking for more speaking talent. Correspond with him at 364 Washington street.

Comrades of the Fifth ward, Milwaukee, will hold a family basket picnic tomorrow (Sunday) at Schubert's farm—Schubert, by the way, is an old Socialist. Take care to Layton Park and the farm is a mile farther along. Conveyances will be at end of car line for women and children at 10:30. You will know the farm because of the flag.

NEW FALL STYLES



Are now coming in, our stock will soon be complete, and if you are looking for the latest in Footwear for the coming Fall you had better make up your mind soon and benefit by an early purchase.

Remember we are agents for the W. L. Douglas shoes.

Lamers Bros.
SHOES
354 GROVE ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

QUALITY!

Of our CLOTHING is unquestionably the best. It is our highest aim to supply our customers with the best made and reliable garments at the Lowest Prices. : : :

FINE FURNISHINGS & UP-TO-DATE HATS
FOR MEN & BOYS.

J. BRUETT & SON,
FOND DU LAC AVENUE,
COR. 15th & LLOYD ST.

THE RIGHT KIND OF EYE GLASSES

Are the only kind worth having. Right eye glasses mean improved sight, and benefitted eyes. Wrong glasses mean injured eyes, followed by blindness. We are so careful incorrect glasses are an impossibility here. We make no charge for examination.

L. SACHS, The Jeweler,
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...SALOON...
620 Chestnut Street.
Milwaukee Brewing Co's Beer on Tap.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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Week Starting Sunday Matinee, Aug. 23.

Weber and Field's \$25,000 Production

HOITY TOITY.

50 PEOPLE — MOSTLY GIRLS.

STAR THEATER

OPENS FOR THE SEASON TO-NIGHT.

Ladies' **The Blue**
Mat. **Ribbon Girls**
Friday.

Prices: EXTRAVAGANZA
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MANY A YOUNG MAN has discarded his books—but there are those who still study for the value in dollars a superior education is certain to bring them.
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Stand for the best in commercial and shorthand training. Fortieth year. Strongest faculty and largest, pleasantest rooms and best equipment of any commercial school in the state. No vacation. Begin at any time.
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No vacations. High grade instruction in business and shorthand. We limit the attendance and those who wish admission should make reservations soon. For further information write for circular or call
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Our perfect discipline, examinations, grading, and check-system, attendance and monthly reports, expert male teachers (15), employment agency, practical methods, publications and standard systems give this college a national reputation, standing, influence, and merit which makes it
BY FAR THE BEST.
7 Depts. Day & Night. Fall Term Sept. 1.

Telephone Scott 9872-2.
E. H. HEISMAN,
PIANOS, ORGANS,
Musical Merchandise & Sewing Machines,
426 National Avenue, Milwaukee.

THE PURITAN
3c LUNCH ROOM
223 West Water Street,
Open Day and Night. Quick Service.
Popular Prices.

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Soda and Mineral Waters
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Phone 961 Black. MILWAUKEE.

GRAND LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATION

OF THE SOLIDARITY OF LABOR, BY THE

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council,
PABST PARK, Monday, Sept. 7.

GRAND PROCESSION OF ORGANIZED WORKERS,
CONTESTS, CONCERTS, AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

FATHER THOS. J. HAGERTY

The Eloquent Socialist Priest of Arkansas, ORATOR OF THE DAY.

ADMISSION TO PARK 10 CENTS. BALL IN EVENING.

Notice to Advertisers.

Owing to the large increase in circulation, advertising rates will be advanced 25 per cent. on and after September 1, 1903. Unexpired contracts will, of course, not be affected, but all expiring and new contracts will be made on the basis of 25 per cent. advance over present rates.

Union Made Goods
FOR UNION MEN.

We are after the Working Man — We want his trade and support. — Why? Because we carry and sell Union Made Goods at Rock Bottom Prices.

Union Made Clothing,
Hats, Caps, Shirts,
Duck Coats, Overalls,
Suspenders etc.

The largest retailers of UNION
MADE GLOVES and MIT-
TENS in the North West.
FALL LINES NOW IN.

Jos. Lauer & Co.,
439-441-443 National Ave.

ED. E. PLUM
HATTER
& FURNISHER
HATS, CAPS
AND
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.
491 Eleventh Ave.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

WM. SCHMID,
DEALER IN
WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS,
Family Trade a Specialty.
489 Eleventh Avenue.
Telephone Scott 9092. Milwaukee, Wis.

SMOKE A. A. J. and J. D.
CIGARS, 10c straight.
Manufactured by
B. BAUMLE, 1522 Cherry Street,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

F. G. FRISCH
UMBRELLAS
repaired,
recovered
and
made to
order.
Grinding of Razors and Shears
a specialty.
451 GROVE STREET, Milwaukee.
Stock of first-class Cutlery on hand.

Gustav H. Butter,
DEALER IN
HARDWARE AND MILLWORK,
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L. S. Starratt Co. Machinist Tools.

603 Mitchell Street,
Phone South 547. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MILWAUKEE COLLEGE
OF ENGINEERING.

Ninth and Wells Sts.
Evening Classes. Write for Catalogue.
Term opens September 21st.

COOL LAKE TRIP 5 1/2 HOURS
\$1 to CHICAGO (\$1.50 Round Trip
GOOD RETURNING
ALL SEASON.

3 BIG BOATS DAILY

Virginia 9 a. m. Columbus 4:30 p. m. Racine 8 p. m.

Finest Boats and Best Service on the Lakes.
SPECIAL EXCURSION TO CHICAGO
\$1 ROUND TRIP Every Sunday 9:00 a. m.
Docks Foot Sycamore St.

Why dont you **TRADE** at

BARRETT'S DEPARTMENT
STORE?

They Want Your Trade
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SAVE NOW FOR A
STOVE Our easy payment plan offers you
the opportunity to save ahead for
the winter cook stove or heater. Pay us \$2.00 down
now and \$1.00 a week and by the time snow flies your
stove will be paid for. Or we will deliver it now, if you say
so, on the same terms and at our regular cash price.

"IF IT'S FROM GROSS IT'S GOOD."
PH. GROSS HDW. CO. 126-128
GRAND AVE.

Rheude's

BUSINESS COLLEGE & DRAFTING SCHOOL.... 529 CHESTNUT STREET,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1536.

The Fall Term will begin September 1st.
Thiele's new building (addition 50x60) has been completed recently,
whereby this college has gained an increase of floorage of
3000 square feet. VISITORS ARE WELCOME.

THE M. B. GREEN TRADING STAMP CO.
Desire to announce the Removal of their Fond du Lac Avenue
store, from 1507 Fond du Lac Avenue in 1712 FOND DU LAC
AVENUE, where we will be open to do business on and after
Thursday, August 19, where our friends and patrons will receive
the uniform courteous treatment they have been accustomed
to heretofore.
Remember, you receive more for your stamps from us than
from any other Trading Stamp Concern, so be wise and save
only the M. B. Green Trading Stamp.

MERCHANTS' BENEFIT COMPANY,
352 Grove Street and 1712 Fond du Lac Avenue.

L. GO FISHING..
AT TEW'S FISH MARKET.
373 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.
Phone 5441 Blue. (Sure Catch) ALWAYS.

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Quick Service at Table and Shower
TRY OUR LIGHT BATHS

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